MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

In the fifth concert of the Symphony Society. which took place last night in the Academy of Music, Dr. Damrosch paid the tribute due from all dherents of the new-German school of music to the present teacher of that school. He produced, with the aid of a choir of men from the Oratorio Society and Mr. W. H. Stanley, a tenor singer, Liezt's " Faust Symphony." The work is practically & novelty. It has been given, we believe, only twice | y the Philharmonic Society, once under the direction of the late Carl Bergmann, in the season of 1863-'64, and once under the direction of Mr. Thomas, on December 11, 1880. This would seem to give it an average periodicity of six years and a fraction, and is hardly complimentary to the work which the enthusiastic admirers of Liszt would have ns believe is the pinnacle of all accomplishment in the symphonic province since Beethoven's death. It is easily accounted for, however, by the difficulties which the music offers to a good performance, and its slight adaptability to the tastes of an audience assembled for simple musical enjoyment rather than intellectual excitation. Dr. Damrosch, as if to recompense the many, prefaced the symphony with three numbers of music that made direct and easy appeal to the senses. His scheme was as

follows:
Overture, "Der Freischlitz" Web
Selections from "The Childhood of Christ" Berh
a-Serenade for two flutes and a harp.
Messra E. Weinet, O. Stoeckert and H. Brietschuck,
b-The Repose of the Holy Family.
"A Faust Symphony Lis
I. Faust; II. Greichen; III. Mephistopheles.

The performance showed indications of more careful study than usual, and under the inspiration of Dr. Damrosoh's spirited and intelligent direction the band gave a thrillingly impassioned reading of the overture and the symphony. The numbers between were sweetmeats which must have taken by surprise all those who had tried to sum up the artistic character of Berlioz from his " Messe des Morts," " Damnation de Faust," and the orchestral pieces which occur periodically in concert programmes. It is written in history that it was L'Enfance du Christ" which effected a conversion of Heinrich Heine to a belief in the musical genius of Berlioz. Three weeks before the work was produced Heine penned the memorial sentence in which he compared Berlioz to "a colossal nightingale, a lark as big as an eagle," and said that the Frenchman's music had in it for him something archaic if not antediluvian, which made him dream about gigantic kinds of extinct beasts; of the mammoth; of fabulous empires full of fabulous sins, and all manner of impossibilities"; and further that its magical accents recalled to him "Babylon, the hanging gardens of Semiramis, the marvels of Nineveh." This romantic rhapsody has been accepted, too, as in a manner describing the "architectural" music of Berlioz, although the composer took it in high dudgeon. On the day after the performance of the "Sacred Trilogy" Heine was penitent for baying said so many fantastical things about the fantastical music of Berlioz, and especially for having denied that it had either melody or naveté, and from his " mattress grave " he wrote this to the composer: "I am told by every one that you have gathered a posy of the sweetest flowers of melody. and that in its ensemble your oratorio is a masterpiece of nalveté. I shall never pardon myself for having been so unjust to a friend." Berlioz called on the poet, and read him a lecture about being hasty in judgment " like the vulgar critics."

Br. Dr. Damrosch gave us two specimens of the musi-cal nalveté of Berlioz. The order of the pieces was transposed for an obvious reason. The tenor solo with orchestral accompaniment describes the rest of the fugitives from Herod, beside a well in the desert; the serenade is the music played at the command of the carpenter in Sals to lull the Holy Family to sleep after they have found refuge with him. Very innocuous music it all is; not without an unmistakable vein of originality in treatment, but sentimental to a degree, and cloyingly sweet. It is music for a female seminary. This sentimentality Is music for a female seminary. This sentimentality seems to be the most marked feature of all the attempts of French composers to write sacred music.

The Redemption is the most recent illustration, but it has been carried to an extreme in the religious ballads of Gounod and Faure that are so popular in our churches. The fundaliterated loveliness of the serenade received an additional charm from the unmistakable Oriental tings which Berlioz succeeded in giving its residue.

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As we have already indicated, the symphony resived an admirable reading. Whatever of eleceived an admirable reasing. Whatever of elo-quence is in its pages was published to the listeners in a manner the brillianey and vigor of which were not seriously hapaired by a few technical mishaps. The purposes of the composer at least were clearly and entirely set forth. That the reception given the music was not enthusiastic is to be had at the door of the composition. It is unquestionably the extremest product of Liszt's poetic system, and no one tremest product of Lists and the composer and fully acquainted with the aims of the composer and imbied with those philosophical principles which the thinking world agree in inding personnied in the three chief characters of Goethe's tragedy can isten to it unmoved. But there is no denying that, except in the second movement, the appeal which the symphony makes is much more to the intellectual thoulty than to the emotions.

Mr. Stanley, we believe, has never before appeared in a concert of the first class. He is to be heard this week in a part which will but the most severe of all

in a concert of the first class. He is to be heard this week in a part which will put the most severe of all tests to his powrs as a vocalist—he will sing the music of the Evangelist in Each's "Passion according to St. Matthew." So far as his singural last night could show, he seemed to be gifted with excellent vocal material, though in the manipulation of it there was a constraint that implied a lack of radiamentary training. He has power, good quality and correct intenation; gracefulness and case of delivery may be developed by study and exercise.

ROBSON AND CRANE.

There is no pretence in the performances that are of late given by Messrs. Robson and Crane of any aim that is higher or more important than that of naking the people laugh. These players appear in farces, and make a liberal use of slang. Their animal spirits are abundant, and they are possessed of marked personal coentricities. Monday night they came out at the Grand Opera House, in a farce called "Sharps and Flats," which has been seen in this city before now, and which relates to the Stock Exchange. The incidents are nonsensical ; the text is full of slung. Mr. Robson appears as Mr. Sharp and Mr. Crane as Mr. Flot, and their united efforts fill the stage with bustle and merry lumuit. There is nothing more to be said. This week there will be a change to "The Boarding House."

THEATRICAL MISCELLANY,

The merry Hanlon-Lees appeared last week at the People's Theatre, and were cordially applauded. They will be succeeded to-morrow by the "Lights o' Lon-

An explicit and truthful article in The ects attention to the fact that the play of "That Man," by Miss Colla Logan, formerly called "An American Marriage," is a translation and adaptation from a French play, "Mademoiselle Guerin," by M. Pierre D'Alvy, pro-duced in Paris, March 17, 1877. After stating this fact the writer adds: "Miss Logan has added two characters —Jenkins, a valet, and Elise, a lady's maid. Of these the Transfers, a valed, and Elier, a lady's midd. Of these the man-servant is worse than superfluous. Elier is installed principally for the sake of going through a dance with Dr. Brindes, who is supposed to be a gentleman of culture on terms of familiarity with persons of both and distinction. Conceive a gentleman of this description accupying himself in dancing with a sty's maid in the parior of a private house. This chisode furnishes an idea of Miss Logan's comedy resources. It would have been just for Miss Logan to amounce that "That Man" was marriy a translation and adaptation of Mademonseile Guerin.

Miss Henrietta Vaders, an actress well reputed in the West and not unknown here, lately took the Kate Claxien Company on a tour of the region west of St Louis. It began on Feb. 11 and was to continue for four weeks. Miss Vaders and the troupe appear in "The Two Orphans" and " The Sea of Ice," which plays are be given with the scenery, dresses and properties pro-vided for them by Miss Claxton, who receives \$4,000 for the use of her material during the four weeks, and who in the meanwhile is occupied eisewhere. On March 17 Miss Clarton resumes the direction of her company, at St. Louis. Miss Claxton has had, thus far, a remarkably prosperous season. Her en-tragements in New York, at the Grand Opera House, the Third Avenue Theatre, the People's Theatre and the New Para Theatre, were all exceptionally remanerative, and in Philadelphia, Washinston, Chedinant, Chicago and pitter large cities her ousiness was better than it ever had been before. "The Sea of Icc," revived early in the sea-son, proved as strong an attraction as "The Two Orphans."

MUSICAL NOTES.

Orange, N. J., has a thriving musical organ-Ization called the Mendelssohn Union. It is a singing so-clesy of about eighty voices and enjoys study eight weather prevailed, 76 of an inch of rain failing. The months in the year, under the direction of R. L. Herman.

The Union gave a concert on Monday evening, the chief
feature of which was the cantafa "Athalia." The solo
parts were in the hands of Mrs. Alien, Miss Goe, Mrs.

temperature ranged between 30° and 37°, the average
(33°) being 15s higher than on Friday.

Cloudy weather, with light rain, followed by warmer
and fair or elear weather, may be expected to-day in

Lord, Miss Mason, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Stetson, all members of the Union.

The one-hundredth performance of "Orpheus and Eurydice" took place on Thursday evening in the Riou Opera House, and the event was celebrated by a distribution of souvenirs among those present.

GEORGE L. LORILLARD RETIRES. HIS RACING STABLE TO BE SOLD.

ILL-HEALTH COMPELLING HIM TO WITHRAW FROM THE TURE.

Racing men heard vesterday with regret that all the thoroughbreds belonging to George L. Lorillard and his country seat with the training stables and track at Isip, Long Island, are for sale. No announcement has been made of the fact, but the news was quietly circulated in the clubs. Mr. Lorillard's determination to retire from tacing is due to his health, which has been bad for many years. He spends his winters in his villa at St. Augustine, Florida, and is there now. When he went South, at the close of the autumn, he had become so weak that it was feared he might not live to return.

Mr. Lorillard's retirement from the American turf will be almost as serious a blow as the retirement of Lord Falmouth will prove to that of England. No men on either side of the ocean have done more than Lord Falmouth and George L. Lorillard to sustain the best interests of racing, no colors have been more popular than theirs, and no owners have had better horses. Among the conquerors that have borne the familiar blue and range of Westbrook to brilliant trium; he have been Tom Ochiltree, Duke of Magenta, Sensation, Spinaway, Grenada, Loulanier, Danger, Harold, Ferida, Monitor and Louisette. These were the stars of the Westbrook stable. but there has been a big galaxy of lesser lights. For the last three years the many successes of the Dwyer Brothers have a little dimmed the gleries of Westbrothers have a little dimmed the gleries of West-brook, but before Luke Blackburn, Hindso and Miss Wood-ford had shown themselves superior to all rivalry, the position of George L. Lorillard as the leader of the Ameri-can turf and the winner of more big stakes and handicaps than any other owner seemed unassailable. Mr. Lorillard's face and figure and his frank, hearty manner were familiar on all the great Eastern race-courses. He was extremely lame from hip disease, and either a heavy cane or a crutch was always in use. It often happened that he was

heavy cane of a crutch was always in uso. It often happened that he was so weak that he was unable to get out of his carriage, and he has seen some of the best races his horses ever ran while hardly able to sit erect on the cushions. In 1882 Mr. Lorillard decided to redime his stable, which had been the largest in the country, except that of his brother Pierre. The latter bred many of his racers at his immense stud farm Raneccas, at Jobstown, N. J., but George L. Lorillard never bought any stallions or mares for breeding. The sires and dams in his puddocks were all his own retired racers. His stable was recruited by purchases at all the principal vearling sales. Wyndham Walden was his buyer, and no better judge of a race-horse attended these sales. While he would bid high for a good animal he was never led into foolish extravagance. Mr. Walden was a worderfully successful trainer of two year-olds, and in the great days of Westbrook it was not uncommon for the blue and orange to be first, second and third in a race. He set un a breeding and racing stable of his own in Maryland in 1883.

Mr. Lorillard's Westbrook form at Isity, L. L. atiolose that of W. K. Vanderbit. It contains a thousand acres, but not more than out-half of this is cleared. All the stubles, buildings, orchards and gardens are in all-nirable condition. Some of his horses are on Walden's farm in Maryland, and others are at Westbrook. The stations are form of children's winner of the Centennial stakes in 1876, and of many caps and other famous traces; and sensation, the magnificent son of Leannington, as good a race-horse as ever trod the American turf. Sensation was never leaten, but shelly hoofs compelled his retirement after his first year. Among the horner his retirement in tare Monitor one of the most popular and smeaseful

Racing Association.
"My brother," said Pierre Lorillard last evening, "is a

BEVERLY B. TILDEN'S PETITION.

THE GENERAL TERM HOLDS THAT HE IS ENTITLED TO AN ACCOUNTING.

A motion was made before Surrogate Rollins on May 7, 1885, for an order opening the accounting which had been made by the executors of the will of the late william Tilden. The motion was made on the petition of Bev. erly B. Tilden, the youngest son of the testator. William Tilden, a manufacturer of varnish, died in 1869, leaving an estate said to have been worth at least \$2,000. 000. His will named Josiah M. Fiske, William Blodgett, David Dows, Charles Tracy and N. C. Ely as executors. After providing an annulty for Mrs. Tilden and certain other legacies, the rest of the estate, excepting two houses, was left to dance at the house of Peter L. Corteivou. Among those at for the henefit of the testator's four sons, William, Milano C., Marmaduke and Beverly B. In 1870 they went to Europe. In Paris, the petition stated, they lived expensively, spending mency in a prodigal manner. The financial portion of the European journey was under the superintendence of an Italian named Baisri, appointed by the executors for that purpose. From Paris the young mon were taken to Berlin, where they occupied spacious apartments. At this time the eldest of the sons, William, was about twenty, and the youngest, Beverly, nine years old. Trouble arose between the boys and Bargi: they were placed in various schools, and Baiggi re-inized to America. Shortly afterward the eldest son bought a castle at Coburg, the owner representing that the title of Count went with the castle, for which ? paid \$40,000. It was alleged that William gave former owner of the castle a power of attorney and the executors of the estate were compelled to pay this man a large sum of money before he would free William from the liabilities he had contracted. It was stated that Beverly Tilden's share of the expenses for the three years abroad, including the sums which Wilthe three years abroad, including the sums which William paid for the castle, etc., as charged in the accounts of the exceutors, was \$45,000. In 1877 Mr. Blodgett died and William was appointed exceutor in his place. During Beverly's minority four accountings were had by the exceutors, the first in 1872, the second in 1874, the third in 1877, and the fourth in 1880. The petitioner claimed that improper charges had been allowed against him: that no special guardian was appointed to represent him at the first accounting, and that the gnavidians at the second, murd and fourth failed properly to protect his interests. The amounts appropriated for his support and education during his minority avenaged \$7,705. each year. On December 31, 1872, he was charged \$5,441 88 for his share of household expenses to date; on May 1, 1873, \$2,800.99; on December 31, 1873, \$2,048 40, and on December 31, 1884. \$8,803.24 were the charges made against him for like expenses. During this period it was stated as a matter of fact the petitioner was away from home attending school.

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The motion before Surregate Rollins for an order opening the accounting was deated and Beverly Tilden appealed to the General Term, which has just reversed the order of the Surregate, holding that the petitioner had not been properly represented by guardians; that while the large amounts charged to his account might be perfectly proper they should be open to scruting, and that as Bevery Tilden had moved for an opening immediately upon becoming of age he was entitled to a hearing. The opinion was written by Justice Daniels.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- For New-England, slightly warmer and threatening weather, with rain and to northern part snow, northeasterly wimis, and lower ollowed in southern part by increasing pressure.

For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer and

and increasing pressure.

For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, slightly warms nd generally fair weather, preceded by light local rains, variable winds mostly northwesterly, and higher pres For the Lower Lake region, slightly warmer and cener lly cloudy weather, local shows, northeasterly backing o northwesterly winds, and increasing followed by iminishing pressure.

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the barometer yesterday was upward. Cloudy and rainy temperature ranged between 30° and 37°, the average THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

LENTEN REST WITH A FEW INTERRUP-TIONS.

MR. ARNOLD ENTERTAINED-MR. CABLE BEFORE THE THURSDAY EVENING CLUB-COMING PLEAS-URES.

A period of comparative rest has settled down on the social world, broken, it is true, by a few meetings, of a quiet sort, for relaxation and social intercourse. That hese gutherings are more enjoyed because they are few, nd therefore leave greater leisure, no one can dispute Might not New-York society enjoy itself more if it did not exert itself so hard to do so ! It is the old story of chasing the fleeting goddess, who will seek you if you but stop mursuing her.

The record of the week begins with the reception by Madame Modjeska at the Claren-Hotel parlors on Sunday evening. given Between 10s and 200 people were present, the company omprising representatives of Bohemia as well as o askion. Among them were Mrs. John Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kluball, Count Bozenta and Miss Kellogg. Mrs. Frederic R. Jones entertained Matthew Arnold at a

small family dinner the same evening.

Mr. Arnold formed the focus of society on Tuesday. when Mrs. Botta's parlors were thronged with literary people and others who came to bid farewell to the gues of the evening. It was a pleasant, informal gathering, and Mr. Arnold on his part could not say enough of the ordial way in which he had been received by Americans A theatre party given by Wilton Hall was one of the smaller incidents of the cay. The party saw "The Princess Ida," and enjoyed a dance and supper afterward Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Coffin, jr., gave a dinner party on Tuesday evening, at their house, No. 13 West Fifty-seventh-st. Mrs. and the Misses Hazeltine were at

me to friends in the afternoon. Wednesday afternoon brought the first meeting of the Roller Skating Club at Irving Hall, and the season was an pictously opened. Irving Hall, looks a little lonely and barn-like even when a good many people are present, but this will be remedied at the first evening meeting next Thursday, when all the patronesses purpose being present to give celat and weight to the occasion. Not a few of the skaters proved to be considerably out of practice, and created a deai of anusement, as also did the reluctance of the young women to skate without an escort, as if it were a german, which did not show much independence on their part. Among the members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Howland, the Mesars. canford, F. D. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. F. R. Jones, Miss Charlotte Pell, Miss Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, the Misses Remsen, H. F. Webster, F. D. Thompson, Harry Cannon, Orme Wilson, Miss Wilson, Lispenard Stewart. Ridgeway Moore, Miss Bird, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Colgate. J. F. D. Lanier, Miss Delano, R. D. Winthrop, Miss Off ant, the Misses Webb, Miss Julia Van Duzer, Edwin ast, H. F. Kean, H. G. McVickar, Miss Varnum and Mr. nd Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger. People who saw the masque rade of the Purim Association in the evening at the new Opera House, describe the opening pageant as unusually brilliant, and reproducing all the fabled rishness and omp of Oriental courts. The ball was success-il figure sily, as was deserved by an entertainment given for the fatheriess and motherless. Mr. Arnold was th breakfast being followed by music. Among the guests were Mrs. Henry Hoffmann, Mrs. Benoni Lockwood, Madame Modleska, Ward McAllister, Mbs Lives and Miss Marbury, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wotherspeen gave a dinner party of fourteen the same evening. Mrs. Noble, of No. West Sixteenthest, received in the afternoon. Among incidents of the day in Brooklyn were a reading by Mr. Bladde at Mrs. N. W. T. Hatch's, a musical and dra patic entertelement at the house of R. Phillips, and at amateur performance by the Gilbert Society, at the Academy of Music of "Maud's Peril," Mrs. Nelson and Miss Hegeman, among others, taking part.

On Thursday there was a wedding at the Brunswick, Miss Taber, danghter of ex-Mayor Taber, of Montgomery. Ala., being married to J. G. Schram. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hatch, of East Twenty third-st., celebrated heir golden wedding in the evening, a large company being present. Mrs. Clarence Seward gave a small party in he evening. Miss Florence Ogden also gave a rec The Tuursday Evening Ciub met at the house of Miss 8 inds and enjoyed an evening of readings by Mr. Cable The selections comprised bits of nearly all of Mr. Cable's published writings besides some unpublished manuscripts Mr. Cable's rendering of the plaintive and weird Creole songs which are scattered through and prooks. Only about 150 people were present. The change from the last meeting at Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbill's charming house showing the elastic dimensions of the Club. The next meeting win on held at Mrs. W. H. Draper's. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hollister entertained sixteen at dinner at No. 13 East Fifty-sev

present were William H. Lawrence, F. S. Onderdonk, Schenck, Miss Bessie Bennett, T. G. B. Cortelrou, of Brooklyn; Judge William Spader and R. W. Dayton. On Friday evening Mrs. Frederick Thompson gave a theatre party and supper at Delmonico's, the company in cluding Mr. and Mrs. James B. Potter, Mr. Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mr. and Miss McAllister, Miss Bulkeley, Miss Warten and Center Hitch cock. The musical young men who form the Maddad Club met at Mrs. Entherfund's as usual.
Mrs. J. Muhlenberg Bailey, of No. 77 Madison-ave., has
organized a series of musicales for rendering choral
music and solos on Saturday evenings in Leaf. The first
meeting was held last evening, and a large number of

I people were present. erday Mrs. Commodore Vanderbilt and Mrs. Craw-Yesterday Mrs. Commonder vanoring an Ars. Crawf embertaled a number of little people with games, e., besides dancing and a innelseon. Mr. and Mrs. emas Barnes, or First-place. Brooklyn, cave a dinner city, and Dr. and Mrs. Gliffilian held a reception. Genal J. Watts de Peyster gave his annual dinner to the J. Watts de Peyster gave his annual dinner to the source of the Army of the Potomac in the evening, at his sure. The usual meetings of the sewing classes have ken place, one of the pleasantest meetings being that of the Peyster and Miss Editor.

ant receptions at their house. No. 7 East Pitty signification of the seemings are spent in righting and intenting to Lander's cond. Supper is served later. There has been a large attendance of ladies as well as gentlemen who enviving or watching the others ride.

Mr. Minton's lecture on Society at Chickering Hall, Wednesday evening, is one of the most interesting things in prospect. A good many leopic have lought tackets in expectation of being amused or instructed. Mr. Minton's acquaintances, who would alone almost fill the house, are onlytee to see the young lecturer's first attempt on the platform. Licurement John H. Danenbower, of the Jeannette expedition, will marry Miss Helen Laffin Sloan, the only largenter of George B. Shoan, at Oswers, N. Y. The wedding will take place at Christ Church at 11 a. m., the recor, the Rev. Mr. Paracr, performing the ecremony. Mr. Stoan is a prosperous grain merchant, ex-Speaker of the

in the flow. Mr. Farker, performing the eccensity. And is a prosperous grain merchant, ex-speaker of the membry, and was on the recent Commission to investite the contract labor system in the State prisons. Missions E. Newman will be married to Leonard J. Niess exame evening, at the Church of the Holy Spirit. On Thursday evening Miss Chara Louise Kellong will be a musicale at the Clarendon Hotel. Mrs. James E. esup and Mrs. A. Lamont give a dancing party Friday eming, at Mrs. 555 Fitheave. General and Mrs. McCeing will be at home Thesdays, the 11th, 18th and 25th of is month.

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The Bachelors, who are to give a ball at the sescribly rooms of the new Opera House on Easter Thresday, find, on measuring the rooms, that if all their 1,000 guests come at once none will be able to move as each one will have only about enough room to stand in. But probably Mrs. Goelet's ball on the previous evening will so tire people that a sufficient number will stay away to allow those who go to at least look into the room.

For some reason a rumor that all the thekets for the performance of "A Moonlight Marriag" in Easter week were sold got current last week, to the dismay of would-be purchasers as well as the managers. There are a rew good seats yet maste, though the greater part are taken. The boxes are all sold at \$25 and \$50 each. There will be a cryps scene and a garden scene in the play, and in the latter ten young ladies chosen for their goed looks will dince a contractamore. The east is how completed and menutes Mrs. Potter, Mrs. O. S. Teath, Miss hittings, and Mosses, Hill, Goward and Starges. The rehearsal at Mrs. Bradley Martin's last Thursday evening was very successful.

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Miss K. A. MaeGregor will be married to William M. Risdarf, of Fell, Wallack & Co., at Old Trimity Church, Wedn salay, April 16, at 5 p. m.
A good many New-Yorkers are evidently looking for a region of more pieasant weather. Among those who sailed for farmania last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pierson. It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Warren will sail next Wednesday for Europe. Quite a party of New-York people are at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler have gone to Florida on account of the ill health of Miss Annie Lancdon. Miss Marion Languou also went with them. Mrs. Astor will probably go South as soon as she is strong enough to live!

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Eccentiy announced engagements are those of Miss Fanny Remsen, durchter of Robert G. Remsen, and Albert Ludium, of Baltimore. Miss Lena Le Roy, daughter of Stayvesant Le Roy, of Newport, and Amos French; Miss Fanny Lander to Frank Appleton; and Miss May Leavitt to Fellows Morgan, son of D. P. Morgan.

THE WEEK'S GOSSIP AT NEWPORT.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) NEWPORT, R. I., March 8.-The Misses ilbert, of New-York, are the guests of Mrs. Charles M. Delrichs, who has the Seymour cottage. In the Lenten sermon preached by the Rev. Robert B. Peet, at Emannel Church, there was a touching allusion to the fate of De Long and his party, especially to the characteristic faith shown by De Long recorded in the

The engagement of Miss Lena Leroy, daughter of Stuyvesant Leroy, to Ames French of New York is authounced. Mr. French is a son of F. O. French, who has a villa at Halldon Hill.

The Rev. George Stuart Baker, of New-York, will preach in Zion Church to-morrow

Mrs. John G. Heckscher of New-York is in town.
At a meeting of the Newport Natural History Society. Colonel Elliott, corps of Engineers, U. S. A., one of the vice-presidents, in the chair, a paper was read by Dr. William C. Rives, jr., of Boston, on "The Birds of

Lieutenant Little of the Navy having tendered his

Henry A. Benily has taken the Hammitt cottage.

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resignation as librarian of the society at the last meeting, the president appointed Protessor T. Nelson Dale as librarian, to fill the vacancy. Benson J. Lossing, L. L. D., was elected a corresponding member, and C. G. King a regular member of the solety.

John C. Whilledge, of Baitimere, has purchased a summer residence and about twenty-flive acres of land at Sandy Point. Henry A.C. Taylor, of New-York, who has a cottage here, has signified his intention of making some improvement to the Glen, which is extensively used by the summer residence as a plenic resort.

Ex-Governor Van Zandt has been elected chairman of the joint special committee of the General Assembly, appointed to consider all matters relating to the processed changes in the railroad terminal facilities in Providence.

The W. T. Hall will case has been postponed one week. C. C. Earliwin, of New-York, will not occupy his villanext season. His family will go to Europe. Edwin Booth and his daughter have been at their cottage on Incinal-ave. Illis week. Miss Alice Ketchas, of New-York, who spends her summer here, has given \$300 to the Butler Hospital. Mrs. Frederick W. Stevens, of New-York, has rented her fine villa here to Robert Garrett, of Baltimore.

GOSSIP OF THE CLUBS.

TALK AT THE UNION ABOUT GOING UP-TOWN-THE ST. NICHOLAS TO REMAIN WHERE IT IS. A special meeting of the Union Club is talked of to decide whether or not it is expedient to provide up-town quarters for the club in the near future. It is claimed by those who favor a change that a majority of the members live above Thirty-fourth-st., and that the erty are mentioned as available-the Brick Church prop erty at Thirty-seventh-st. and Fifth-ave., and the well property, on which the University Club building now stands. The former, it is said, can be bought for \$600,000, and the latter for \$550,000. The cost for ground and building is estimated by different advocates of the removal at \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. It is said that the present club house could be sold for \$350,000. There is a mortgage on it of \$141,000, and the club's other assets amount to about \$50,000, so that between \$250,000 and \$275,000 can be counted on to apply to the up-town scheme. Various ways are suggested for the raising of the remainder of the funds; that is the difference between the cash in hand and the \$1,000,000 less the amount of mortgage that can be placed on the property. One party is in favor of adding 200 members to the club at once. The initiation fee being \$350, this would secure \$70,000, and make the available cash about \$325.00

bifterly opposed and the whole scheme violently con-demned by what is known as the down-town party. There are still many old and influential members who live below Twenty-third-st., about Washington Schare and along lower Fifth-ave., and they denounce the proposal of getting away from what they call the heart of the city as unwise. And from present appearances these gentlemen will triumph. They are led by the Belmonts and Cuttings. They claim that there is still much grumbling at the Union League Club over a premature removal up-town and point triumphantly to the fact that the University ction. But how this is to be done is not made

uife clear.
The project for removing the St. Nicholas Club has been recrucially abandoned. Those interested have not increasing a superior of the state of the superior of setting the necessary subscriptions and pulling as matter tarough is rather uncertain. The older conterts at that verything has turned out as the . exembers say that everything has furned out as they excted. It was the young men, according to them, who
mited to go into more expensive quarters, but they
mit somebodic else to pay for them, and the opponents
the scheme are steadfast in refusing to do anything of
sect. The Morgan mansion, therefore, at Thirtiether,
if Plitheave, is again in the market and there is a large
displayed on the Fifth avenue side.

The University Club recently needed, that a mea-

ill displayed on the Fifth avenue side.

The University Club recently decided that a man could
be made a member three years after graduation lestead
f five years, and the Army and Navy members were put litan Opern House for the spring season. They during the fall season. The arrangement was at by secretary King, and has proved an agreeable

SOCIAL INCIDENTS IN WASHINGTON.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE AT MRS. M'ELROY'S DRAW-ING ROOM-THE PRESIDENT AND HENRY IRVING,

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Despite the misty atmosphere, threatening rain every moment, there wer many visitors at the drawing room reception held by Mrs. McEiroy to-day. The visitors included more society pesple and fewer strangers than heretof ore, the former look ing quite refreshed by a week's rest. Marshal Mc Michael made the introductions and Mrs. McElroy had a large party of assistants. She received in a tollet of French gray silk, ruffled with Oriental silk, square corsage and clusters of Jacquiminot roses. Mrs. Gresham wore black brocade, the front of white embroidered satin wife of Senator Morrill, next in the line, wore dark navy blue ottoman silk, combined with broomced velvet, the sh waist finished with lace and pale orange estrich

Mrs. Angus Cameron's toilet was black gros-grain Mrs. Angus Cameron's toilet was black gros-grain draped with duchesse lace, ornaments of diamonds. Mrs. Dawos wore sea green moire combined with satin and Irish point. The wife of Representative Ketcham was attired in rose pink gros-grain and broade with duchesse lace. Mrs. Barbour, wife of Representative Barbour of Virginia, wore black satin and let, with point lace. The wife of Representative Boutelle was in white ottoman silk with lace and natural flowers. Mrs. Skimmer, of New-York, wore black satin, with front of withe sufin under letted lace. The wife of Representative Brewer, and the wife of Representative Sensy were in hadrasone toilets of black, relayed by lace and natural flowers. Miss McElroy wore cherry silk, and had with her, back of the line, several young friends, Miss Dora Miller, Miss Kilbourn, Miss Emma Teller and Miss Camille Bergtuman. After the reception Mrs. McElroy cubercained her assistants and other friends at tea in

Miss Camille Berghuman. After the reception Mrs. McKlroy entertained her assistants and other friends at tea in
the upper corrider, a part of which the President bastransformed into a cosy room.

After the play of "Losis XL" this evening,
the President gave a supper to Henry Irvins,
to which a humber of guests were
invited, including members of the Cabinet and other officials with the ladies of their families.

Mass Ellen Terry has this week been the guest of Miss
Risley Seward, who gave luncheon parties in her honor.
The President coupled a box at the National Theatre
on Thesisy, witnessing the performance of "The Merchant of Venten." He was accompanied by Mrs. McElroy
and Representative and Mrs. Phelps. Among those
present were several members of the Cabinet with their
wives, many Seniators and Representatives and foreign
Ministers Mrs. Haine with her damnters, Mrs. Coppinger and Margaret Blaine, occupied chairs in the orahestra-

SPOKES FROM THE HUB.

Boston, March S .- A handsome dinner of twenty covers was given at the Somerset Club on Thursday night in honor of Mr. Frederick H. Prince, whose marriage with Miss Norman will take place on Tuesday. he dinner was given by memoers of the Myopia and and leading member.

The New-England Club entertains as its guests to-night at dinner at line Parker House Governor Robinson, Lieutenant-Governor Ames, President Bruce, of the Senate, Speaker Marsden, Governor Hule, of New-Hamp shire, and Collector Worthnogton.

The Thursday Evening Club this week met at Mr. Francis L. Higginson's, No. 147 Beacon-st. Mr. Edward Atkinson read a paper on wages and the progress in wealth; Mr. George Snell, the architect, explained the principles of stability in cupolas, and traced the progress of their construction; Captain Storey described the Gov ernment system of weather reports, the conditions of storms, etc. Special guests were Mr. Amory A. Lawrence, the Rev. Dr. E. E. Hale and Captain Nathan

Mr. Frederick J. Stimson, who is to occupy the position of Assistant Attorney-General during Mr. Harvey N. Shepard's absence in Florida, is one of the clever group of young men who started The Harrard Lampoon; the

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of young men who started The Harrard Lampoon; the others being Mr. Robert Grant, Mr. John T Wheelwright, and Mr. F. G. Attwood. Mr. Stimson and Mr. Wheelwright wrote "Rollo's Journey to Cambridge" together, and Mr. Stimson is the acknowledged author of "Guerndale," published a year or so ago.

At the last meeting of the Cambridge Shakespeare Club Mr. Christopher P. Cranch read the essay upon "The sonnets of Shakespeare," Hoth Mr. William . Roffe and the Rev. Dr. Hadson, well-known Shakespearean critics, were present. The club met at the house of Professor A. P. Frabody. Colonel F. W. Higginson and Mrs. Ole Buill are active and valuable members of the club, which embraces most of the college circle.

Mr. W. D. Howells, Mr. Lavid Neal, the artist, and "yeard G. H. Gordon were the guests of honor at the

Trade Club Ladies' Night dinner at Young's Hotel on Wednesday night.
Mr. Valentine, of Houghton, Midlin & Co., has rented
Mrs. James T. Fields's cottage at Manchester-by-the-

Sea for the summer.

Dr. T. Sterry Hunt recited selections from Racine with fine effect at Mrs. Edwin P. Whipple's Sunday evening reception last week. Notwithstanding the delicate health of Mr. Whipple, and at his request, these informal weekly gatherings have been continued through the whiter, to the great pleasure of all those privileged guests who are sure to meet in Mrs. Whipple's hospitable pariors the best literary and artistic element in town.

STEALING HATS WORTH \$10,000.

Patrick Desmond, Thomas Clark and "Chrisy" Reynolds, notorious persons, were detected last even ing in the act of transferring stolen for hats worth \$10,000 from Clark's house in Colden-st., Newark, N. J., to Rankin-st. The police had received information previously that the removal would be made, and a watch previously that the removal would be made, and a watch was set by the Chief of Potics and two detectives. The burglars had a fruck and were in the act of unloading in Rankin-et, when the officers appeared with drawn pistois and the three burglars immediately surrendered. Deamond is an oid burglar who escaped from full some time ago. The hats were stolen from different factories in Newark. The burglars were all armed with slungshots. shots.

THE GENERAL EXCELLENCE OF THE TRIBUNE.

THE GENERAL EXCELLENCE OF THE TRIBUNE. From The Chicago Standard.

This is probably the best known newspaper in the country. Established and conducted by florace Greeley up to the time of his death in 1872, it early found a place in the front rank of Journalism, which it has maintained to the present day. Its general tone has been more elevated than that of most of our daily newspapers in politics and in the discussion of moral and general questions. Its politics have been found in partisan journals. Its literary, art, and agricultural departments have been a marked feature, and ably sustained. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, its present general manager, has well maintained the high character established for Time Tribunal Only in the control of the founder, with improvements which the progress of the times has suggested.

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CURE OF PAIN IN BACK AND CHEST PROTECTION

LETTER FROM THE REV. W. SCOTT. 721 EAST 1418T-ST NEW-YORK, Murch 6, 1894. I have been using ALLCOUK'S POROUS PLASTERS or my own person and family for the past six years, and have ound them useful in pains of the back and for chest prote-

They have relieved me of such pains, and given tone to the system. Apes can imitate, but not originate. Imitations of ALL-COCK'S PLASTERS abound. Appearance only is imitated

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CURE OF DISEASED SPINE.
HAMMEL'S HOTEL AND HAMMEL'S STATION, ROCKAWAY BEACH, March 7, 1884.
In 1879 I wrote that ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS had cared my wife of a discused spine and paralysis of the limbs. She had been confined to her bed for over two years, unable to walk. She used on the spine three ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS. changing them every week or so. Altogether she used 30 plasters. She was completely cured in two months, and has re-mained perfectly well up to the present day.

Far the last three years she has greatly assisted me in man-Your plasters in curing her have made me richer by thou

My letter was extensively published, and I have had to answer about 250 letters from persons making inquiries as to the truth of the case, and asking for further particulars. I write this letter to say that I am using over 400 A LLCOCK's PLASTERS now a year, giving many away to my bearders and help. I have been using them at this rate since 1872. They were perfect then, as they are perfect now. For cuts, burns, sprains, colds, courhs, as well as frombles with the spline, they are infallible. I have been persuaded to try initiations, bur found them worthless. ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS are the best, and when I go to druggists I demand ALLCOCK's

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Is SITH ST., JEHSEY CITY, Peb. 28, 1884.

I was taken sick some six months ago with a very bad pain in my back, which extended down to my right knee. The pain was so severe that I was entirely unable to set about, and was imprisence in my bedroom. My doctor's bid amounted to \$40 at the ond of two works, and I was no better. He then brought me a tube of india rubber to put over my thigh, for which he charged me \$10. I wore it a week, and was no bet-Mr. Loubat is spending a few weeks in Havana, but Mr. Loubat is spending a few weeks in Havana, but Mill return about the middle of the presence at the approaching trial of necessary witnesses an other preliminaries will be looked to. The feeling is another preliminaries will be looked to. The feeling is the state of the feeling in the state of the state of the feeling in the state of the April.

Cornelius Vanderbilt was elected a member of the Union Club at the last from surprise and a function of the Union Club at the last from surprise at the Government of Committee. He has been on the list for a number of years. There are now about 375 candidates waiting election and about forty vacancies in the complement of 1,000 occur each year. Many of these candidates are youths whose election may be reached about the time Cock's PLASTERS. Two days afterward I was attended the Cock's PLASTERS. Two days afterward I was attended the hol, and when thoroughly dry I put on eight more ALL COCK'S PLASTERS. Two days afterward I was attending to my business. I had a little pain left, which vanished the next week. I then took the plasters off, and I haven't had an

ache er pain since. ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS care by their penotrating power, pot-ons. Stick to the genuine and best porous plaster, ALI

CURE OF RHEUMATISM.

PREENSTILL March 3, 1884.
I am a boat builder living at Peetskill, N. Y. I have been greatly troubled during the past winter with theumatism to my back and shoulder. I have used ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS and they always relieve the pain. I have used other plasters recommended by friends, but I find ALLCOCK'S decidedly the est. We have used them in the family for some years, and WM B. OSBORN.

BAD BRUISES CURED. POST OFFICE BOX 98 UNIONVILLE, Lake County, Ohio, Jan. 5, 1884.

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or his business.

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AIKENS-On Friday, March 7, Villeroy S. Aiken, ago 69 years.
Funeral on Sunday, March 9, at 2:15 p. m., from Christ
Church, Hackensack, N. J.
Train leaves Cortland; and Desbrosses sta at 1 o'clock.

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BIGLIN—At the residence of his parents, 341 Lexington ave., on Prilay. March 7, of Brights Discase of the Kidneys, William H., only son of Bernard and Mary A. Biglin, aged by years and Summittee of the Church of St. Arnes, 12d. St., earl Lexington ave., on Monday, Marchillo, at 10.50 a.m. Reinties and friends are respectfully invited.

BROWN—On Wednesday evening, March 6, Jonet Bruce, widow of George Brown, M. D., of Newburg, N. Y., and dencitive of the late theory. Bruce widow of George Brown, M. D. of Newburg, N. Y., and daughter of the late George Bruce, unjoint services at Calvary Charch, corner 4th-ave, and 21st st., Monday morning the 10th inst. at 10 o'clock.

o Howers.

J. LAMORE—At Charlestown District, Boston, Mass.
March., Ellencer Collamore, age 74 years 6 months.

meral Saturday at 1 o'clock.

DOYLE-Abela M. Doyle, eldest child of Alicia and John F Doyle
Relatives and acquaintances are invited to attend her funeral
from the residence of her parents. No. 123 East Tothist, on
Monday, March 10, at 16.50 a.m. Also solemn mass of requies at the thurch of St. Vincent Perror, Lexington-ave,
and soib A., at 10.4 m.
atterment in Calvary Cemetery.

ASTMAN-At Hinghamton, N. Y., on Friday, March 7, Mrs. Nary Huse Eastman, walow of the late Rev. Joseph B. Eastman, in the 74th year of her age. FLLIS-Suddenly, of heart disease, at Tarrytown, March 8,

DIED. EARLE—On Thursday, March 5, Josephine, wife of Samuel 8. Earle, and daughter of the late Chester Driggs. Puneral services at her home, 403 West 61st-st, on Sunday, 9th inst, at 8:20 p.m.

Interment on Monday.

POOTE—At South Norwalk, Conn., March 6, Jennie Dawson
Poote, wife of L. P. Foote, in the Hai year of her ageHartford, Conn., papers piesae copy.

FERGUSON—Saturday, March 8, of typhoid fever, Nellie Le
wife of Charles S. Ferguson, in the Sist year of her age.

Service private.

Interment at Fergusonville, N. Y.

Gilliam Gibbon, S. S. Saturday, Charles S. S. Saturday, Charles S. Sat

OIBSON-On March S. 1884, William Gibson, sr., a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and for over fifty years a resident of this city.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
Edinburgh papers please copy.

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GRACE—Agnes T. daughter of William R. and Lillias Grace. on Saturday morning, March 8, at her home, 31 East 38th 44. In the lith year of her age, of pneumonia.

The funeral services will take place at at. Francis Xavier's Church, West 16th-at., between 5th and 5th area, on Monday, March 10, at 9 o'clock a m., where solemn Requiem Mans will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends and relatives are invited to attond.

Picase omit flowers.

HUTTON-At English Park Orange, N. J., on Sundar, Pob.

Please omit flowers

HUTTON—At Hutton Park, Orange, N. J., on Sunday, Feb.
ruary 17, Benjamin Henry Hutton, of this city, in the 75th
year of his age.
Puneral services at Grace Church, New-York, on Tuesday,
March 11, at 10 o'clock.
Priends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HURLBUTT—Emcline Hurthutt, wife of J. Reiden Hurtbutt, of Norwalk, Conn., and daughter of George Schott,
March 7, 18-4.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral heresidence of her uncle, in Farmington, N. Y., on March 5, 18-4, Harriet E. Hathaway, daughter of the late Joseph C. and Esther Hathaway.

Funeral at Farmington, on Saturday, March 8.

HOOKER—At White Plaina N. Y., March 6, Harriet W. Hooker, widow of the Rev. Horacs Hooker, formerly of Hartford, Coun. Hartford, Coun.
Funeral services at the residence of C. L. Westcott, White
Plaine, on Studies, March 9, at 2:30 p. m.
Interment in Hartford.

HOUSTON-At the Naval Academy, Toesday, March 4, at p. m., Kate H., wife of Lleutenant N. T. Houston, United States Navy.

MacCALL—To this city, March 8, James Stewart McCall grandson of the late James McCall, of this city. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MoJIMSEY—Suddenly at Atlantic City, on Thursday, March
6, of heart disease, Edizabeth Coit, wife of J. Mason MoJimser, in the 70th year of her age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services
from the Church of the Holy Trinity, Madison-ave. and 42dst, on Monday, March 10, at 10 a.m.
Please omit flowers.

PURDY—At sea, Dec. 20, 1883, Edward Herbert Purdy, sea of Joseph B and S. Josephine Purdy, are TI years.

ROLLINS—Entered into rest Thursday, the 6th inst, at S. p. m., Mrs. E. B. Rodina.

Puncal at her late residence, 107 Cambridge Place, Brookiya, Standay at a p. m.

iyn, Sunday at 4 p. m.

ROCHE—Suddenly March S, Richard W. Roche, age 42 years
Funcral from the residence of his father, the Rev. Dr. J. A.

Roche, 125 Willoughby ave., Brooklyn, Monday, 10th Inst.

Interwent at Germantown, Penn.

Private Private Action (1988)

Private. Please omit flowers. Cleveland and Philadelphia papers please copy. STEPHENSON—On Saturday, the 5th inst., Julia H., infant daughter of Sarah H. and W. P. Stephenson. Funeral services at their residence, 22 Bank at., Monday eve-

ning, at 7:00 p m. nterment at Morristown, N. J. "Merment at Secretown, S. J.
VOGT-On Priday, 7th inst., Mary Emma, daughter of Charles
and Mary R. Vogt.
The Mary R. Vogt.
The Secret Property of the residence of her parents, 128 South Editott Place, Brooklyn.
WOOD-At his residence in Flieshing, N. Y., on the 7th inst.,
Stephen Vogel, M. D., age 72 years.
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WHITTIMOBE—At New Brighton, S. C., on Saturday, March S. Theodore W. Wuttlemore, age 52 years. Faneral services at Ascension Chuich, West Brighton, on Tuesday, March II, at 11-30 a.m.

Sperial Notices.

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Religions Notices.

American Temperance Union, Chickering Hall.—Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock. Addresses by Miss E. W. GREEN. WOOL, of Brooklyn, of the Woman's Christian Temperance Entrancement and Scientific Temperance Instruction in Schools, and the Hoo. CHAUNCEY SHAFFER. A choice musical programms. Dr. Kelley, Director, Sing 'Where is My Wandering Boy Te-night, by special request). Public ordisally invited. JOSEPH A. BUGARDUS, Contrapouling sectors, E. M. CAPPENTEL, corresponding sectors. At Fourth Unitarian Church, 128th at, between Madison and 4th aves. Rev. Oktober & Galdaolher, Pastor, proaches at 11 a.m., subject. The Goods of Expyl. No evening service. The public cordially invited. Sunday school, at 10 a.m.

At the West Presbytering Church, 42d-st, between 5th and 6th aves.—The Pastor, Rev. JOHN R.PAXTON, D. D., will preach on Sunday, the 9th inst., at 11 a. m. and at 7.45 p. m. All Souls' Church (Anthon Memorial) 48th at, west of theaver Services at 11 a.m. and 4 p. m. Rev. J. S. BUSH

All Souls' Church, 4th ave corner 20th at -Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Sermon by the Paster, Rev. THEODORE C. WILLIAMS, at II a. m. The public covidally invited. Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th are, corner 45th-st,— The Rev, CHARLES II EATON Pastor, will preach at 11 a mand 7:45 p.m. Morning subject "Is life Worth Living P Evining" Taiks on Christian Evidences; The Atlack on thristianity." tirnce Free Chapel 14th at, between 3d and 4th aves.— Sunday services 11 a. m and 5 p. m. Church of the Holy Trimer, Madison ave. and 42d.st.—Rev. WILBUR F. WATKINS, D. D., Hector, Services at 1 a. m. and 745 p. m. In the evening short service and services, and services and services and services.

mon, and all seats free.

Calvary Church—for (thave, and listst.—Holy Communion at S. a. m., bervices at 11 a. m. and 4 n. m., the lector, the Hardin's A. SAITEBLER, D. D., will official. Evening service at 75.6, the new JULIUS H. WARD will deliver third lecture of the artists on the "Breaking Up of Party Spirit in the Espacopai Charch." Church of the Incarnation, Madison ave and 35th at -Rev. ABJ HUR BROOKS, Recter, Divine services at 11 a.m. and p. m. All cordially invited. Church of the Messinh, corner Stibst, and Park ave.— Rev. HOREET COLLYES, Paster, will preach. Morning at 11, subject: "Founding the late to Come." Evening at 3, Seeing God Afterward."

Seeing could fire ward.

Cherch of the Holy Spirit Madison ave. and 60th at the condition 8 o'clock, morning strice and sermon work as the country of the co Communion 8 o'clock, morning sitvice and sermon II wclock evening prayer and sermon 4; second evening service 7.45. Rev. EDMUND GUILDERT, Rector, will

West Selb.st, between 5th and 5th aves.
The Rev. B. TYLER, Paster.
Preaching Sunday mersing and evening. Dr. Newman, Pastor of the Mailison Avenue Congrega-tional Charele, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. More-ing. A Great Conversion. Evolung, "Free Thought in America."

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Harmonial Association at Steck Hall, No. 11 East 14th-th-Professor ALEXANDER WILDER at 11 a. in. Sub-cet, "Harmonial Philosophy as a Factor in Human Progress."

New Jerusaiem Church, East 3 (th st. bet. Park and Lex-ngton aven stev S. S. Skwalith, Pastor. Rev. JAMES to ED will treach. Subject, "Washing Our Robes in the Bood of the Lamo."

Rev. Heavy M. Sanders, Paster of the Central Bantist hurch 42d-st., 7th and 8th aves, presches Sunday, 11 a. m. ad 7.30 p. m. Sunday sensol, 2:30. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday-sensol, 2230.
St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square.—Seats
Rev. W. S. RAMS-POHD, Rector: Sunday services.
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St. Ignatius Church-West 40th-at.-Rev. MAUNSELL VAN RENS-ELAER, D. D., officiation, Celebration 7 a.m., Second Celebration (choral) and sermon 1045 a.m. Even song and sermon by Rev. ARTHUR MASON, 7:30 p. m. The Anniversary of the New-York Rible and Fruit Mission to our Public Hospitals, and of the Lesigning House and Coffee House connected with it, will be held in Association Hall, Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p. m. Speakers—Key HoW-ARD CROSSPY, D. D., Dr. D. B. ST. JOHN RODSA, Dr. SEAMAN Cluef of Staff of Charty Hospital; Rev. W. S. RAINSFORD, MRS. CONGER, Cashier of the Coffee House, Singing kindly furnished by the organist and choir of the Church of the Holy Trimity.

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between 6th and 7th aves - Roy. A. GUNNISON D. D., will
officiate at 11 a. m., and Roy. J. SMITH DODGE, JR., at 754